

Southern Baptist Record.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, SEP 1889.

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EDITOR.
ASSOCIATE.

ERIDIAN OFFICE—No. 222½ Front Street,
Upstairs.

Published every Thursday by the Southern Baptist Record Company.

Subscription price \$2 per annum.

Money should be sent by Express, Check or
Meridian, New Orleans, or New York; Postal order
to Southern Baptist Record Company. Postage not
assessed on letters sent free; tenth one not
assessed.

Material for publication should be written on one
side of the paper only. Reporters, manuscript, copy of
the writings should send stamp with copy for
return, or make a duplicate copy of the original.

The author's name should be submitted with
material, and it will be published at all times unless
otherwise directed.

Editorial discussions at which time all past due
should be paid.

Entered at the Post Office at Meridian, Miss., as
second-class mail matter.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All letters on business with this
paper, and matter for publication, except that pertaining to Sister M. T.
Gambrell's department, should be
addressed, and all drafts and
orders should be made payable to
Southern Baptist Record. Please do
this and prevent mistakes and confusion.

Notes and Comments.

Each District Association is entitled by the Constitution of the So.
Bapt Convention to send one messenger to represent it in the meeting
of that great body of Baptists. Will
they not remember to appoint such
messengers?

There are thirty-seven religious
newspapers edited and published in
the United States by colored Baptists.

This is a goodly number and
we hope they are of a goodly quality
and are doing a goodly work.

It will be impossible for the hardest of the hard-holders and the most
of the anti-missionaries to gainsay
the scriptural argument for giving to
the Lord's cause, which Bro. Wm.
Thigpen makes in this issue of the
paper. It is under the head of
"Attention." Let all of our associations
people read it and act upon
our suggestions.

Dr. J. Wm. Jones, our old friend of
the days of the "boys in gray," gives a duly condensed report of
the Mississippi Baptist State Conven-
tion in the last number of *Our Home Field*. By the way, we
always enjoy Jones' reports and shall
not cease to covet his peculiar gift
of putting lots of good things in a
small space. The prime of reporters
is that same J. William.

Brethren, while our RECORD has
borne and hot patience, the burden
have been grievous and the patience—well, but we need not
say anything more about that. Your
time to help is come now. The
Associations are needed, business is
stirring up and money is passing
around, with you not, one and all,
remember the Southern Baptist Bas-
tions, and pay up and renew for an
another year and lighten our burdens.

"One by one the roses fall" and
one by one the blowers of *rosy*
roses fall. It is not in our heart to
feel any regret when we see a print
card "to let" on the door of a
house that had formerly been a
liquor saloon. The moral sentiment
and sober second thought are much
against the liquor business in Merid-
ian. A man has to be either a vam-
pire or salamander to go into it.

Brother, in the accounts you give
in the records of your meetings this fall
please condense all you can. Give the enemy no better still
the essence of what is said and done.
If you will do this, then what you
will effect two good things, (1) It will be generally read and that
will be well, and (2) it will interest
and do good and that will be better,
Yes boil it down.

That terrible explosion of dynamite at Antwerp, Belgium, recently,
is said to have caused the death of
125 persons. So the wholesale
slaughter of the people goes on by
the ignorance of the wise? In accidents, by the hatred of the malignant
and bloody-minded with knives
and bullets and by the covetous and
sordid, through the iniquitous liquor
traffic. Will the end never come?
O Lord, how long?

Our Presbyterian cousins are dis-
cussing the question of making
some rather radical changes in their
confession of faith. They say it
was good enough 200 years ago but
won't do now. Well, we would
suggest to them the propriety, while
they are at it, of getting rid of
1700 articles, rather than the origin of
that confession and take the old orig-
inal and apostolic one as a basis,
"One Lord, one faith and one
baptism."

And so the "Knights of the Golden
Star" have invaded our country from
Germany, as did the "Knights of the Beer Garden" some years ago.
The last named was the devil's way
of popularizing and universalizing
drunkenness, and the first, the same
wiley old serpent's scheme to extend
and popularize free loveism. But
will not our people nip this last
iniquity in the bud? May the Lord
help us.

SHUQUALAK—The Senior preach-
ed Lord's Day morning and night
for the flock at this place. It is
vacation time and the people are scat-
tered, but fair audiences were pres-
ent at both services. The commun-
ity is much sullen over the death
of Miss Alice Nunn, a lovely girl of
beautiful Christian character. Bro.
and Sister Nunn have been through
the deep waters before, and bear
their sorrow with Christian resignation.
The people here are building
an excellent home for a male school,
Shuqualak Female College has good
prospects for a fine opening. Bell-
glow and education have a front
position here.

6 hundred and fifty dollars were

A good brother asks "What use to
the denomination or to any one else
is all the long disquisitions you print
about the stone cut of the moun-
tain?" Really, we are not able to
answer, except to say at a guess that
this seems to be the "stone age" of
religion, where tenderness of heart
and conscience is little seen or val-
ued, and possibly this "stone cut"
out of the mountain without hands
may roll over some of them and
break them. Who knows?

Dear Bro. Gambrell—Our home is
one of sadness and our's a house of
mourning this morning. Our baby,
Florrie Clotie, aged seventeen
months and twenty days left us this
morning at 2:20 o'clock and went to
her home beyond. We are sad, but
submissive to his will, who "doth
all things well." —**J. T. STEWART**,
Liberty, Miss., Sept. 6th, 1889. Our
brother has our tenderest sympathies.
We have been even there and know how deep the waters are,
and yet how near is the helping hand. May grace, mercy and peace
abide in that home.

The Pope of Rome still urges
faithful Roman Catholics in all parts
of the world to maintain an increasing
agitation in favor of the restoration
of his temporal power. Where-
upon Italy touches elbows with
Germany and with England, Austria joins the triple alliance.
And so international machination
plots and places each nation
for its own safety and progress, and
the poor old supernumerary fossil of
the papacy is left to the boisterous task
of "agitation." Well, let him agitate.

There are thirty-seven religious
newspapers edited and published in
the United States by colored Baptists.
This is a goodly number and
we hope they are of a goodly quality
and are doing a goodly work.

It is stated that the raising of
recruits by Cardinal Lavigerie for
the suppression of the slave trade in
Africa is a pretext for the restoration
of the Pontifical Zouaves.—
Er.

This is significant but by no means
appalling. In our opinion 500,000
"Pontifical Zouaves" would not be
sufficient to restore or maintain the
temporal power of the Pope in this
enlightened age of the world. The
chief significance of the above men-
tioned military movement of the
papacy is that it is on a line with the
antecedents of that wily old heriot
and doubtless will end in blood
somewhere in the wilds of Africa,
very much as the crusades did in
Asia.

The Hon. S. S. Cox, member of
Congress, from New York, died at
8:30 p.m. on the 10th inst., of acute
peritonitis. He had rendered long
and faithful service as a member of
the American Congress and leaves a
full and honorable record behind.
Among his last utterances were:

"I suppose that I will never get
out of this world again. The work
I have done is good, but I have
done it for others. I am willing to die
if it must be. The chief regret I
have in going is to leave my dear
wife." Let us hope that that willingness
to die was based upon a good
hope in Christ Jesus, with which
any man can *well afford* to die.

A London statistician figures that
80,000 Americans have landed in
England this summer, the expenses
across averaging more than \$100
each, and that upon the lowest calcu-
lation they have circulated \$21,
000,000 in Europe on railways and at
hotels, without counting the money
spent in purchases. At that rate,
not less than \$30,000,000 of American
money went out of the country for
pleasure and recreation last summer.
Our utilitarian people should be able
to determine by this time whether
or not this thing pays. What
mighty questions, world wide and
grand, to have not the tribute of a
single speech, while all around were
men, College bred, but silent.

We left Saturday evening to fill an
appointment for our associate
to do anything because it is Baptist
usage, but solely because it accords
with the Scriptures. —**J. H. Buck**.

CHICKASAW NOTES.

The Chickasaw Association met
with the Friendship church, 10th
inst. The Senior was there. The
attendance was good and the hospital-
ity boundless. Eld. Potter was
Moderator, Eld. Ferrell, Clerk, and
Bro. Berry, Treasurer. Secretary
Christian was there part of the time
and did good work preaching and
speaking. The preaching throughout
the meeting was good. All the usual
reports were presented and discussed.
The Association has not done all it
ought to have done, but they re-
solved to do the right thing from
now on. Eld. Winter is their mis-
sionary editor. He is one of the
most greatly used in providing
opportunities for them. We should
be glad to know how many will
be present at our next meeting.

The Women's Work in the
Association is headed by Mrs. Dr. Lewis.
Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Garfield,
Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Harrison.

These four excellent women have
won great renown in their heaven-
appointed spheres as did their illustri-
ous husbands and are equally
worthy of honor. It is a real com-
fort to know that those four women
are the successors of a long and
unbroken line of sensible wives of
Presidents and that no unwomanly
woman has gotten in to break the
cord. Let us hope that it will con-
tinue so on to the end.

Sometimes we hear a good deal
about some "free gospel." We
think many fail to understand just
what is meant by that expression.
Salvation is without price. Since
no man has anything with which
he might purchase it, God in mercy offers
it as a free gift; "the gift of God is
eternal life through Jesus Christ our
Lord." But when a man uses
that expression to stiffen the back-
bone of his avarice, and to furnish
an apology for his selfishness, he is
wide of the mark. The man who
professes to have received the gos-
pel, and is not willing to pay for the
support of the gospel that others
may enjoy the blessing, may be a
Christian but he certainly is not an
enlightened one.—Ex.

The meeting conducted recently
by the Senior and ex-Secretary Wal-
ne in the Wells neighborhood was
very precious. There is an elect of
Saints out there, and they gave
good help. Seven were received for
baptism and six by letter. Among
these to be baptized was a son of
Eld. M. E. Manning. His wife and
several children had entered the
kingdom before him. He now takes
his proper place as a religious leader
of his family. Every house in Clinton
is taken and the demand is for
more. Two girls, not large, but
promising, put in their appearance at
Prof. Sharp's home lately and
will board with the family. The
Clinton summer school was a good
success. Prospects for a fine opening.
Bell-glow and education have a front
position here.

Brother Lattimore, who persists in
living alone made a good report
of Wm. W. Wren's work that was
done together, and would like to
say he wanted men and women to
go in double harness, when Dr.
Dobbs spoiled it all by saying, "Well,
why don't you do it?" It was the
most unkind cut of all.

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SHUQUALAK—The Senior preach-

COLUMBUS ASSOCIATIONAL NOTES.

The Columbus Association is one
of the very best in the State. Its
ministry is that of the strongest. Sellers,
Freeman, Stone, Lattimore, Dobbs,
Long, Buck, Williams, Von Kohn,
Vanlandingham, Noffinger, James-
son, Graham, Hughey, Robinson,
Spraggins and Jackson make a very
strong team.

The laymen are intelligent and
pious. The sisters are superb.

The report on obituaries was read
by Bro. Long and discussed by many
of the brethren. Moderator Sellers
said: "I have never had a better
friend than Deacon Harrington, nor
have I ever known a truer, better
man." J. H. Vanlandingham was
very large. Eld. J. W. Arnold
presented the introductory, the last
part of which was delivered by
Deacon Harrington, the highest type
of the Christian gentleman, of the old
school. The attendance was some-
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Saints do the work and God's cause is to be the effort. Thank God for consecrated women. Pray for us that we may continue every good work.

The meeting at Shiloh, Covington county, Miss., began August 17th and closed the 21st, lasting only five days. The church was greatly revived and souls born to God. Twelve were added to the church and others deeply concerned. I feel that the good Lord was seen in many other arts, in bringing forth fruit to the honor and glory of God. Strong men were made to weep under the influence of the Spirit of God, and God's children were happy to cheer as it seemed destined for them to part. Brethren Knight and S. Mainot did a lot of the preceding work, they did good work for the Lord, to whom be all glory. — W. B. Young, pastor.

/ BETHEL CLARKE COUNTY, Miss.
I have just closed a meeting of four weeks at Bethel Church, Clarke county, Miss. Brother L. C. Jones was one in the meeting which resulted in success. This received by letter three weeks ago and five weeks ago.

WILSON.—We have had meetings of great interest recently with the church to which we have been preaching for some years. These meetings have not resulted in any increase of members, but in the spiritual development of those who for some time have been ranked among Christly men and women. The preaching has been instructive as well as awakening. Bro. Rowe, who died at Neko, surpassed the expectations of that community by his oratory and by the solidity of his discourses. The great doctrines of the gospel were handled in a masterly manner, and the impassioned eloquence of the preacher was exceedingly impressive. His last sermon, discussing the question of scriptural baptism, would have done credit to men of greater eminence and more extended reputation. At this meeting we received one for baptism and two by letter. At Valdosta the church was "privileged" to enjoy the valuable help of Bro. Bailey. The congregations were large from beginning to close of the meeting. The interest of the community, as evidenced by the large right congregations and the attention of the people, was intense. Bro. Bailey's sermons were very practical and highly appreciated. The student who stands behind his class is ever at a disadvantage. — W. S. WEBB.

KEDRON, LA.—A very good meeting was closed here on the 4th inst. Preaching done by the pastor, E. D. Seaman, was in attendance and aided in service of song and prayer. The services were accesses, with good interest in the congregation, several assuring re-enrollment in prayer. Extra preparations are being made for the meeting of the Mississippi River Association, on Saturday next, Sept. 1st, Sabbath in October. — T. C. S.

DELMAS CHURCH.—The meeting closed here today. Eleven by baptism, five by letter. The meeting was six days. Some of the old people say it was the best in the history of our church. Bro. J. M. Griffin did most of the preaching. He has assisted his labors. To God be all the glory. — Wm. Strangman, Pastor, Delmas, Franklin Co.

TRICE COUNTY.—The protracted meeting is now on us, and I trust to write report results through some organ. Since my last, several meetings have been held in this vicinity with good results. One at Mt. Zion, with thirteen added by baptism, and eleven at Bohemia, where I have just closed a most blessed meeting with Silver Creek having baptized forty, received by letter, averaging forty-five. I never saw such an earnest thorough work as this. — S. S. STONE.

27 MEMPHIS.—Just closed a meeting of six days. Some of the old people say it was the best in the history of our church. Bro. J. M. Griffin, who has power and knowledge of the Spirit in a large measure, the people showed they appreciated his service by a liberal contribution, given him before he left us.

The church was greatly revived—sinners were convicted of their sins. Accessions thirteen by baptism, nine by restoration and letter, four letters retained; total, twenty-six. Many others were left inquiring the way of life, asking God's people to pray for them. May the Lord continue his blessing with the dear people at Stonewall. Our new hours of worship is not yet complete. We have had a great struggle for a long time, trying to build. It will cost about \$1,000. We still need a little more help. Brothers and sisters remember us with your contributions. — H. A. PICKARD.

KEMPER COUNTY.—We left home Aug. 19th, to visit two of our children in old Kemper. On arrival we found a protracted meeting in progress at West Kemper church. This church was organized April, 1851, by Eld. Michael Ross, who was one of the leading ministers of that time, with about twenty-one members. Wife and I were two of that number. Strange to say, we found but one member of the organization, that was Jacob Beaman Hardy. A few have moved away, nearly all the others dead. The membership now consists of about sixty or seventy, served by Eld. H. Winstead, who was preaching the plain truths of the gospel in a very feeling and forcible manner, assisted by Eld. R. Duncan, who did good service. The church was greatly revived and eight professors, and many others were greatly interested about their soul's salvation. Good attendance and splendid order prevailed throughout the meeting, which closed after one week's effort work for the Master. Saturday morning quite a crowd met at the water's edge to witness the burial with Christ in baptism. The church came together and extended the right hand of fellowship to the new converts, and Eld. Winstead returned home rejoicing. — T. H. M.

QUITMAN CHURCH.—The writer began a meeting of days with the church at Quitman, on the second Lord's Day in this month, which continued until the following Thursday week. Eld. G. W. Knight came to our assistance on Monday evening and remained with us until the day before the meeting closed. His faithful and earnest efforts were abundantly blessed of the Lord. The meeting resulted in the revival of God's people, the reclamation of backsliders, and the conversion of a number of previous souls. Nineteen were added to the church; fourteen by baptism and five by letter. Most of those baptised were boys and

young men, some of whom "took up their cross" before the meeting closed, by leading in public prayer. Eternity alone will reveal all the good accomplished during the meeting. Bro. Knight endeared himself very much to all lovers of the "truth as it is in Jesus." The church at Clear Creek began a meeting on Saturday before the fourth Lord's Day in this month, which continued until the following Thursday night. The writer was assisted by his brother, Eld. J. E. Phillips, and by Eld. J. O. Crawford; Bro. J. E. P. doing most of the preaching. These were received by letter and the church revived. A number of young brethren "put on the harness" and aided in the work by conducting the prayer-meetings from time to time. If the meeting could have gone on a few days longer it is probable a number would have been received for baptism, as there was a good deal of interest manifested on the part of the unconverted. — J. M. Phillips.

WILSON.—We have had meetings of great interest recently with the church to which we have been preaching for some years. These meetings have not resulted in any increase of members, but in the spiritual development of those who for some time have been ranked among Christly men and women. The preaching has been instructive as well as awakening. Bro. Rowe, who died at Neko, surpassed the expectations of that community by his oratory and by the solidity of his discourses. The great doctrines of the gospel were handled in a masterly manner, and the impassioned eloquence of the preacher was exceedingly impressive. His last sermon, discussing the question of scriptural baptism, would have done credit to men of greater eminence and more extended reputation. At this meeting we received one for baptism and two by letter. At Valdosta the church was "privileged" to enjoy the valuable help of Bro. Bailey. The congregations were large from beginning to close of the meeting. The interest of the community, as evidenced by the large right congregations and the attention of the people, was intense. Bro. Bailey's sermons were very practical and highly appreciated. The student who stands behind his class is ever at a disadvantage. — W. S. WEBB.

MEETING OF ASSOCIATION.

Programme

Of the 5th Sunday Meeting to be held with the Gallatin Baptist Church Sept. 28th and 29th 1889, Beginning at 10 a. m. Saturday.

SUJECTS.

1. Objects and Benefits of Fifth Sunday Meetings.—W. S. Rogers, J. C. Farrar, L. W. Shiley.

2. The church and its special mission in the world, S. R. Young, J. E. Thigpen, A. A. Lomax, R. H. Purser.

3. What sin greatly hinder the church member's usefulness.—S. J. Bullock, W. L. Cooper, W. A. Mason.

4. The essential duties of deacons.—Jos. Buckels, John Crew, B. D. Gray.

5. Sunday-school work—its difficulties and its encouragements.—J. Q. Martin, Jno. Lowe, S. J. Bailey, G. A. Newsom, Walter J. Scott.

6. Sunbeam Societies. Their organization and importance. Mrs. B. Gray, Mrs. J. J. Green.

7. Woman's Work as an essential feature in the development of churches.—J. J. Green, Mrs. Adelia Martin, Mrs. M. A. Sunbury, Mrs. M. J. Nelson. Everybody invited. Basket dinner.

J. H. ANDING, Con.

Opening Address and Other Things.

The opening address before the faculty and students of Mississippi College will be delivered this year by Rev. A. A. Lennox, on Wednesday Sept. 29, in the College chapel, at 10 o'clock a. m. All friends of the College are cordially invited to attend.

All students are requested and expected to be present at that time.

If every student who expects to enter the college this year would be in his place on the opening day and stay

in his place till the close of the session, unless prevented by the direct providence of God, the efficiency of the College would be greatly increased.

Loss of time, temporary absence from College duties is a rare evil that should be checked. Parents must see to it that their sons are here on the opening day if they would receive the full benefits of a college course. The student who stands behind his class is ever at a disadvantage. — W. S. WEBB.

Clinton, Sept. 7.

MEETING OF ASSOCIATION.

AUGUST,

Deer Creek—Thursday before 1st Sunday, Indianapolis, G. P. R. R.

SEPTEMBER.

West Judson—Tuesday before 1st Sunday, Aug. 27; Mt. Gildead, 4 miles North Springs, K. C. M. & R. R.

Tippah—Thursday before 1st Sunday, Aug. 29; Beulah, 6 miles North-West Myrtle, K. C. M. & R. R.

Zep—Saturday before 1st Sunday, Aug. 31; Cresson, 20 miles W. Sheffield, G. P. R. R.

Oxford—Thursday before 2d Sunday, Sept. 5; Good Hope, 6 miles East-Batesville, M. & P. R. R.

Columbus—Friday before 2d Sunday, Sept. 6; Bethesda, 4 miles West-Crawfordsville, M. & O. R. R.

Chickasaw—Tuesday before 3d Sunday, Sept. 10; Friendship, 6 miles Northwest Pontotoc, K. C. M. & R. R.

Strong River—Friday before 3d Sunday, Sept. 13; Strong Hope, 8 miles East-Brentwood, I. C. R. R.

Bogue Chitto—Saturday before 3d Sunday, Sept. 14; Moose Creek, 4 miles Bogalusa, I. C. R. R.

Red Creek—Saturday before 3d Sunday, Sept. 15; Cresson, 2 miles East-Coldwater, I. C. R. R.

Calhoun—Thursday before 4th Sunday, Sept. 19; Friendship, 25 miles Northwest Egypt, M. & O. R. R.

Union—Friday before 4th Sunday, Sept. 20; Fellowship, 2 miles West-Lakeport, I. C. R. R.

Pearl Leaf—Saturday before 4th Sunday, Sept. 21; Williamson, 20 miles West-Elliott, N. O. & N. R. R.

Springfield—Saturday before 4th Sunday, Sept. 22; Sylvan Grove, 22 miles West Forest, I. C. R. R.

Chickasaw—Friday before 5th Sunday, Sept. 27; Waynesboro, M. & O. R. R.

OCTOBER.

Mississippi—Friday before 2nd Sunday, Oct. 11, New Zion, 20 miles West-Summit, on I. C. R. R.

Tishomingo—Friday before 1st Sunday, Oct. 4; Rienzi, M. & O. R. R.

Choctawhatchie—Friday before 1st Sunday, Oct. 11; Antioch, 10 miles West-West Point, M. & O. R. R.

Ebenezer—Saturday before 1st Sunday, Oct. 5; Union, 5 miles Northwest-Taylorville, I. C. R. R.

Calhoun—Tuesday before 1st Sunday, Oct. 8; Blackwater, 9 miles West-Zion Hill.

Mississippi River—Saturday before 1st Sunday, Oct. 5; Kedron, 5 miles West-Amitie, I. C. R. R.

West Pearl—Saturday before 1st Sunday, Oct. 12; Antioch, 16 miles East-Brookhaven, I. C. R. R.

Alcorn—Tuesday before 2d Sunday, Oct. 11; Antioch, 25 miles Northwest-West Point, M. & O. R. R.

Central—Friday before 2d Sunday, Oct. 11; Clinton, V. & M. R. R.

Southwest—Tuesday before 2d Sunday, Oct. 11; Bethel, Bolivar Co., Hobo Chitto—Thursday before 2d Sunday, Oct. 10; Spring Hill.

Alcorn—Tuesday before 2d Sunday, Oct. 11; Antioch, 16 miles Northwest-West Point, M. & O. R. R.

Sandwich—Tuesday before 2d Sunday, Oct. 11; Duck Hill, I. C. R. R.

Sandwich—Thursday before 3d Sunday, Oct. 11; Bethel, Bolivar Co., Hobo Chitto—Tuesday before 3d Sunday, Oct. 10; Spring Hill.

Alcorn—Tuesday before 3d Sunday, Oct. 11; Antioch, 16 miles Northwest-West Point, M. & O. R. R.

Fair River—Saturday before 3d Sunday, Oct. 11; Antioch, 16 miles East-Brookhaven, I. C. R. R.

Alcorn—Tuesday before 3d Sunday, Oct. 11; Antioch, 16 miles East-Brookhaven, I. C. R. R.

General—Tuesday before 3d Sunday, Oct. 11; Antioch, 16 miles East-Brookhaven, I. C. R. R.

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HOME CIRCLE.

Conducted by MRS. M. T. GAMRELL.

HIDDEN.

HYMNS. EDWIN S. WILSON, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Child we are,
If sometimes weary with our constant cries
About the hardness and the sadness of our lot.
The hand that veils the future from our eyes.*
Should draw it back and show us all the plot
We work out blindfold now from day to day—
Child we are!

Child we are,
If we are fondness find a place.
Putting the quick, here lighting from its gathering glow,
The dust up in the pathway we must tread.

Laid with the rains of tears, the promised bloom
Of all our tender buds late—
Could we go?

Child we are,
Knowing the very time the sudden earth
Would have us high above, a heart we held
Should shrink in vain to make our sky less drear.

Without a thought of this how could we smile,
And still go on?

Child we are,
If we were told the very hour our tomb would come.

To make a silent end of all that vexed us here
Even that would surely tell us on our journey home.

So joyful it would make us that I fear
Our spirit would leave us.

Strength to go on,
Like him whose life's lamp was set,
And spurned with a sad heart the day, the way,
All that lay between at once to be.

With him whose essence furnished all incentives,
Friends with such rare grace before
Would we go on.

Those about us who were right, the right,
The right all the better guide that filled his way.

And yet his tenderness our many trials bade rough.

Though knowing at the end of it there lies

The greatest loss of all—ours.

And still go on.

EDITORIAL.

GOODS AND ENDS.

IS NOT FAIR PLAY?—An Ohio school keeper furnishes a new rendering of the meaning of those cabalistic letters, W. C. T. U., as follows: "woman constantly tormented." If this be a true reading of the converse-side of our work for God and home and Humanity, we say emphatically amen' and amen, and, soho! During how many weary, woe-filled years have the schools been the torment of woman, in the destruction of the moral manhood of those dearest to her, and now if the Lord permits our work to deal out even a tittle of retributive torment, shall we not thank Him, take courage and go forward with the good work?

Surely Christian Temperance Women can bear all the ill-tempered flings of toes in the spirit of Christ, not rendering evil for evil, nor reviling for reviling. They can say with Hezekiah: "Come they with us and we will do thee good for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel." They can also bear with becoming meekness; we trust, the thrusts of those good temperance men who are excessively concerned lest Southern women lose that lovely quality, womanliness, that they must almost seem to give aid and comfort to the liquor power. Patient dear sisters the most fearful and unbelieving of the brethren may, some sweet day by and by, learn that womanliness and all feminine virtue are kept by the power of God and not by the restraining environments of man's authority.

MRS. ZERELDA WALLACE will begin a series of addresses in Mississippi on Oct. 1st to continue through the month. * * * Some of the topics on which "Mother Wallace" will talk are Prohibition or High License; Is Woman's Suffrage Essential to a true Republic; Woman's Position, Social, Civil and Religious, from a Bible stand-point;—White Ribboner. The fact that Mrs. Wallace is the mother of Gen. Lew Wallace, the author of Ben Hur and that her talented and gallant son says he got the idea for the "mother" in his book from the beautiful life and character of his own mother will assure interest and attention from Mississippi mothers. All temperance workers will be glad to hear her. Let no one be deterred from hearing her because that bugbear "Woman's Suffrage" is to be discussed. Surely the opposers of Woman Suffrage are able to furnish solid arguments to us, who have been raised in the nurture and admonition of "womanly subjection" and "learning in silence at home" whereby our faith in our long held position shall be strengthened. None of us need be afraid to consider any question from a Bible stand-point, as it Mother Wallace will help any of us to know the way of the Lord more perfectly and to walk therein, surely all good men will bid her a cordial speed!"

WOMAN'S WORK.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.—President, Central Committee—Mrs. Adelia M. Hillman, Clinton, Miss.; Vice-President, Mrs. Anna C. O'Conor, Jackson, Miss.; Treasurer—Mrs. Minnie C. O'Conor, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. H. F. Spangler, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. J. C. Smith, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Lucy Griffith, Jackson, Miss.; and the Vice-Presidents of the Associations: Mrs. Mary L. Bell, Gray, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Nannie Lee, Louisville, Ky.

OBJECTS.

FOREIGN MISSIONS, Home Missions, State Missions, Ministerial Education, Missions College, Home Use, Substitution and Foreign Boarding Theological Seminary.

FROM THE PRAYER-CARD.

"HUMA"—A little child of the world shall turn unto the Lord; for the kingdom is the Lord's." Missionaries and their assistants S. B. C., 67; 100; 70; 79; churches and schools. Bazaar for more largely progressive diminishing.

China Points.—What are China's three great religions? Is their hold weakening and are the Chinese ready for the gospel? When and where were missions started in China, by S. B. C.? Encouragements and disengagements? The opportunities for located missions.

Report of Woman's Work of Yalobusha-Oxford Association. Mrs. L. H. Moore, Vice-President of Central Committee, Tillatoba, Miss.

Dear Sisters.—The progress of the Baptist women of Mississippi in Christian work for the past year, has been so marked with success, that the most doubtful hearts have been made to rejoice.

And with hosannas of praise and thankfulness, we meet, to tell of the work, and plan for the future.

While the sisters of the Y. O. Association have not done all they could, (who) has yet we see much to cheer us and make us hopeful for the future. Since our last meeting we have organized six Woman's Mission Societies, and two Sunbeam Societies; most of them vigorous, and growing in numbers; all of them striving to rise out of the old rut of "do nothing."

One has truly said "the spirit of mission is the spirit of Christ," and we truly believe this Spirit is being breathed on the women of Mississippi. Our faithful president has not been lacking in her zeal for the development of her sisters, but with promptness, and continual, has supplied us with literature suited to our needs. Just here I would like to impress upon our sisters the great need on our brethern have of these little "mission dots." I find many of them are poor in the Honeysuckles and morning glories climbed over the fences, and in a shady corner grew such pansies as the children believed only mamma knew how to raise.

I think much of the opposition to Woman's Work would thereby be overcome. We have not yet found it practicable to have District Unions. We regret this, but just now it seems impossible. We hope, however, our more favored sisters will not measure us with lack of zeal. There is much to be done in our Association—in yr. working with the "dark corners." The duty of Christian giving and work among the women is altogether new with them. Time and perseverance alone can with the help of God break down the barrier. A leader is always necessary in every work; thus we find so difficult to get. All feel some one can do it better, therefore no one starts to the front. Some, after they engage awhile, become encouraged and give up.

Dear sisters, God never would have called you out of a state of sin, if He had not a place for you, something for you to do. May I not quote Morte to Esther, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Consider your salvation if you are confident, aspire to the saving of man. With modesty and true Christian dignity remember you are a part of the church of Christ, that the action of others will not reflect upon your duties and responsibilities; do not be passive. Let us thank God, and thank our Board for the sending of Sister Nelson to the work she has done. This consecrated woman has done nobly for our women, and her influence is left wherever she goes.

There is a work for us which I fear we are neglecting. I refer to the children. If we do not hold them, Satan will claim them. Their little hearts are easily impressed with the story of the heathen, and readily respond to their needs. Let us teach them, encourage them in the right paths, for they will soon fill our places, and efficient laborers will be needed for the coming harvest.

Right nobly have the Societies of this Association responded to all calls made on them this year, and now, are we ready for the endowment of our College. Let us work, and "In the crowning day that's coming" hail our Lord who comes "with power from on high."

Sixteen Societies; eleven Woman's Mission Societies; five Young People's, four of which are Sunbeams; eight new Societies.

THEY SHALL SEE HIS FACE.

Not the least of Jasper,
Nor the crystal sea;
Not the many mansions,
Will make heaven to me.
Not the shining lustre
Of the robes of white;
Nor the countless glories
Of the world of light.
Not the ceaseless springtime,
Nor the unfading day;
Not the sweetest music,
Golden harps may play.
Not many meetings,
With the friends I love,
They who went before me,
To those realms above.
But to my Savior,
At His feet to fall,
Own my redeemer,
Lay me down in all.
How to worship ever,
How far to see,
How far of welcome,
These my heaven shall be—
Word and Word.

Because we recognize the truth, "feeling deeper than all thought," and because the having of "feelings" is an indication of a sensitive, refined, and higher nature, we are liable to believe that our feelings are to be our guide and master. If a person writes to another, "I am never tranquil sure whether I shall gratify or offend you but whenever it is, I would not vary my writing if I knew, because I must write what I feel," that corse and indeed considered himself as exhibiting a gay spirit toward what was regarded as his rightful mate—his feeling. But if one must write and speak what one feels, simply because one feels, then one's feelings must be always right feelings; for no one ever must do anything but the right thing. Must one scold because he feels cross and ill-tempered? Must one indulge in backbiting, in slanders, in insults, because he feels like it? If one feels like sulking, must he sulk? If one feels like stabbing with cold steel or with hot words, must he wound or kill? These are right feelings; but there are wrong feelings, and it is because feel it so deep, th. A. is so necessary to distinguish the one from the other. It is only half the problem to ask whether you feel like saying his or doing that. The other and more important half, ought you to feel so, or ought you not?

DOROTHY ANN'S SERMON.

There was a great rejoicing among the little ones at the farm when it was understood that Cousin Hetty, who lived in the city, was coming to make a long visit. She was not very strong, so mamma said, and they must be very kind and polite, and to see that she always had the best of everything.

The little lassie came, and they were delighted with everything about her, from her pretty, fair curly and white face, so different from their own sun-brown ones, to her dainty dresses and French boots. There could be no doubt that her manners were quite equal to her appearance, so Jessie and Tom and Polly resolved to be upon their best behavior all the time.

"Will you come out into the garden?" said Jessie. "There are lots of currants and a few raspberries ripe. There will be plenty of raspberries next week, though."

A garden as that! None of our little seven-by-nine scraps, but a full acre of everything which could be found in a liberal, old-fashioned country garden.

A broad walk through the middle of it was bordered by beds of bright-colored flowers, with rows of hollyhocks and sun-flowers at the end. Honeysuckles and morning glories climbed over the fence, and in a shady corner grew such pansies as the children believed only mamma knew how to raise.

"Mamma don't wish us to pick the pansies unless she is with us," ventured Jessie, as Hetty began gathering them freely; "because she has some choice ones she wants to keep."

"I like choice pansies, too," said Hetty, with a scowl on her pretty face.

They went to the swing, where Hetty grumbled when the others wanted to take a turn. Then to the croquet ground, where things went on smoothly as long as Hetty was on the winning side; but if the play went against her, she grew sober, then sulky, and finally threw down her mallet and refused to finish the game.

Long before tea-time Jessie and Tom and Polly began to wonder if it was so very delightful a thing after all to have a cousin from the city visit them; and before the first week was gone everybody on the place decided that it was not.

Hetty could be very sweet and pleasant while things were exactly to her liking, but unless she could have her own way in everything, her frown and complaints were ready at a moment's notice. She had never been taught to take any thought for others, and her little cousins found it very hard to endure all her whims and ill humors. They were very dutifully anxious to heed all mamma's reminders that it was their place to give up to their guest, but she herself could not help seeing that Hetty made sore demands upon her patience.

One day there was a picnic, to which all the children looked forward for days, and for which great preparations were made. When all were ready to go it was discovered that Hetty was wearing a pair of thin slippers.

"Oh, my dear," said mamma, "you must put on your thick shoes. There will be rough ground and perhaps damp places to go over to-day."

Hetty had made up her mind to wear those slippers, and was not inclined to change it, or them, but was still quite determined to go to the picnic. So she said, "Then I believe I won't go."

The other children were as woefully dismayed as she had expected them to be.

"Oh, Hetty!" exclaimed Jessie, "you must not stay at home. It's lovely out there—wild flowers and vine swings!"

"And a creek where we fish, and wade, and sail boats," said Tom, "And such good things in the basket," whispered Poly.

"Hurry, dear," said her aunt, coaxingly. "We are all waiting, you see."

She went to her room, much enjoying the communion she was making. From the back of it she could look out of the window and see what was going on. The children got into the big wagon, and sat looking up at her windows. Then her aunt came out and called cheerily up to her, "Come Hetty, we've got a good seat for you."

"And I'm to have the whip, and I'll let you have it half the time," shouted Tom.

Hetty came to the window and said: "Thank you, Aunt Emily, but I'd rather not go;" and then watched again from the back of the room, wondering what they would do next in the way of urging her.

Aunt Emily got in, and as the days went on everyone was amazed at the change in her. At nobody could ever guess how it came about, for she never told Dorothy Ann's sermon. I wish all spot children could hear such a one don't you?—Congregationalist.

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